



# The Valley Star

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DORALD WRIGHT  
Managing Editor Dick Handt

## NOT JUST PAPER . . .

What is the Bill of Rights? What does it mean to us? What makes it important?

The Bill of Rights is a piece of paper. But it is not the paper that is important. It isn't the words written down on that piece of paper that make the Bill of Rights mean so much.

The importance of this document lies in the meaning of the words set down in elaborate script, the protection they offer us, the rights they grant us.

Hundreds of years ago, a group of men looked at the United States of that day. Then they looked into the future. They saw what the United States could be if the people, the majority, were allowed freedom to build the nation.

They saw that if people were given freedom of speech, they would speak. They would think, air their ideas and grow intellectually.

Freedom of religion is important. If people are allowed to worship as they wish, they will worship with more reverence. They can practice what they believe, not what some one tells them.

If the people are allowed to assemble freely, they will learn. They will hear all sides of a story and draw their own conclusions.

By allowing a free press, the democracy of the country is protected. Newspapers provide a guard over the government, protecting the people. They inform the people so they can protect themselves from any form of dictatorship.

The Bill of Rights is the basis of our way of living. It is the reason we are free; it is the reason we are a powerful nation.

—D.W.

## STUDENT PRIVILEGE . . .

Next week election petitions will be made available to students who wish to run for Associated Students' offices in the January elections.

The privilege of running for an office of a governing body like the one at Valley College that has such a big say in campus affairs and in the handling of school problems, is a large one that many students do not appreciate. Participating in school government allows the student to know more people and work with them in solving common problems. A knowledge of parliamentary procedure as well as a better understanding of government and democracy are gained by service on the council.

It is all important that students take part in government. If time to learn isn't taken now, when will it be? Students in the higher institutions of learning are supposedly the leaders of tomorrow, but picture a tomorrow with blundering, undemocratic leaders.

The United States, now at its zenith, will need an ever increasing amount of democracy loving leaders if it is to maintain its place as the world leader.

—D.H.

## WHAT IS VALLEY? . . .

A college is a very important institution. It is the training ground of the leaders of the future. It is where tomorrow's country is born.

In the San Fernando Valley there are two junior colleges, Valley and Pierce. Here students are studying, learning. Here they are preparing to take over the reins of the community from the present leaders.

Since the college serves such an important function, it should hold an important place in the community. It should be respected and supported. The people of the community should be proud of the college. They should strive to make the college worthy of wide-spread pride.

But this is not the case as far as Valley College is concerned. Here the pride in the school is evidently confined to a small percentage of the student body. The majority of the students and the residents of the Valley, almost as a whole, completely disregard the school.

Last week end the Valley football team played in the Orange Bowl Show in San Bernardino. This event could have brought wide recognition to the Valley—if the Valley had made any effort to receive it.

The Monarch's appearance in the Orange Bowl was the first of any Los Angeles junior college in a post-season game. The win placed the team in third standing among the nation's junior colleges.

But no one cares. Only a few more than 500 people from this area bought tickets to the game. The merchants, on the most part, flatly refused to cooperate. The local service clubs offered but limited assistance.

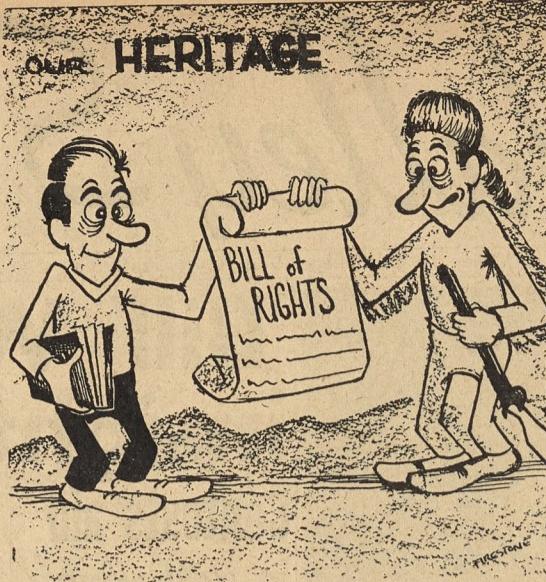
Publicity is the key to support. Yet not even the local newspaper cooperated. There was no more than ordinary coverage of this event in any of the papers.

The students of this school are trying to build Valley into a college; they are tired of being referred to as a second high school. They are tired of people in the Valley asking where the school is located.

The students are willing to do their part, but the community must help. We can work. We can try. But we must have the support of the community before we are successful in making Valley the school it should be.

—D.W.

## ARNOLD



## Valley Forge

By DORALD WRIGHT

### NO MORE LAKE

Last week the Star for the umpteenth time, ran an editorial concerning the parking lot. But this time it concerned the condition of the lot itself, not the conduct of the parkers.

It looks like something is going to be done about Lake Coulitas and the ruts and bumps in the lot, at least as reported by Walter T. Coulitas, Valley's director.

He said that last summer, when the last work was done on the lot, Lake Coulitas, was surveyed by eye, rather than with instruments. So during the Christmas vacation, a crew is being sent out to correctly survey the lot and attempt to fix it.

Another thing brought to his attention is the drainage ditch running from the tennis courts to Burbank Boulevard. Several cars have found themselves stuck in its muddy bottom.

Coulitas assured me that that problem would also be looked into at the same time.

In the Letters to the Editor column Jerry Jackson, president of the beta class, once again signs his name to an article.

He evidently wrote the letter in answer to the "Two Posts Vacant" editorial printed last week. The editorial concerned the lack of representation of the sophomore and freshman classes on the Executive Council.

**GOOD COVERAGE**  
Editor.  
On behalf of the entire theater arts department, we would like to express our appreciation and gratitude for the excellent coverage that the Valley Star has given to all our activities.

Never before have we had such wonderful publicity for one-act plays, season tickets and our major productions. We are also grateful for your very fair review of our recent production of "Blithe Spirit."

The Star has made the activities of our department known to more people and thus helped our productions audience-wise.

Again may we express our sincere thanks to you and your staff.

Members of the  
Theater Arts Department

## Associated women led by Pat Heinz

Associated Women Students' president, Pat Heinz, was born March 24, 1934. She is a graduate of Van Nuys High School where she was active in the Lettergirls and was secretary of her senior class.

The secretarial science major is now a beta at Valley College and was a candidate.

Right now, I would like to ask any beta student that is interested in school government, parliamentary procedure or possibly just our class, to please contact me at SUNset 2-1086.

But, editor, don't you think we've given up. The beta class has asked the alphas to join us and together we hope to make the dance of Jan. 14 a booming success.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Jackson  
Beta Class President

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We sympathize with you as far as the lethargy of the beta class, but think you misinterpreted last week's editorial. For clarification, please refer to the Valley Forge in this issue.)

**SO EMPTY**  
Editor.

It's almost impossible to personally write and thank each group that expressed their sympathies in one way or another. Would it be possible for you to print this card in your paper as a note of thanks to all?

"Dear Friends: As words are so inadequate when expressing our grief over the tragic loss of our loved one, they are just as inadequate when it comes time to express our heartfelt gratitude

date for Homecoming queen. She is helping plan the Christmas dance, co-sponsored by the AWS and the Associated Men Students, and a January fashion show, an AWS activity.

Her plans for the future are to obtain a position as a secretary after completing two years at Valley and receiving her Associated Arts degree.

Miss Heinz's opinion of Valley? "I like it very much," she said, "and have enjoyed taking part on the Council."

And so:  
I'M ARNOLD.  
I'M WEARING  
A BROOKS BROS.  
SUIT!

O.K., BUDDY—HEADS,  
YER IN—TAILS  
YER OUT.

TAILS.

I HATE  
SNOBs  
ANYWAY.

BILL JOHNSON  
VALLEY FORGE

to do anything to correct this situation, but at the beginning of next semester the constitution, complete with amendments, should be read and followed.

Terry Coates, Council parliamentarian is still plugging away at his idea for vending machines. His theory is that if machines were available to dispense cokes or milk and fruit juice, it would relieve the strain on the hash lines.

I go along with this. Many times, especially during night school, classes are dismissed and in a ten or 15 minute period the students are expected to fight through the lines, get their food and return to class.

Coates has met opposition, mainly from the administration. Conflicts with the cafeteria has been one of the main gripes and "wait until the cafeteria in the student union opens and see," one of the main stalls.

This idea has worked well at other schools and there is no reason why it shouldn't prove as successful here.

Checked with Coulitas on the patio progress. Right now it's nil. First it was trouble getting a pipe and now it appears the gravel strike is holding up completion of the construction.

The patio had been promised for activities by Christmas. If things go as they are, we'll be lucky to have it for Yuletide events in 1957.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This week the Star polled the students with the purpose of discovering how well they are acquainted with the Executive Council. The questions, correct answers when necessary and results of the poll are below.

1. Student affairs on this campus are governed by: (Correct Answer: Council)

Council 73%, Faculty 5%, Administration 22%.

2. What days does the present Council meet? (Correct answer: Tuesday and Thursday).

Monday 6%, Tuesday 31%, Wednesday 4%, Thursday 31%, Friday 2%, Every day 3%, Doesn't Meet 6%, Meets Irregularly 17%.

3. Does the Council meet on class time or on their own time? (Correct answer: own time).

Class Time 28%, Own Time 72%.

4. I am acquainted with Council members:

None 51%, Some 29%, Few 14%, All 6%.

5. Name five Council members:

Bill Johnson, Arnold Fletcher, John Dondanville, Roy Guite, Dennis Winkel.

John Knowlton 31%, Terry Coates 18%, Dixie Carnes 15%, Karen Jolley 10%, Pat Sewell 10%, Bob Binder 8%, Jack Yost 8%, Pat Heinz 5%, Joy Phelps 5%, Donna Anderson 3%, Pat Battaglia 3%.

6. Do you feel that the Council as a whole is performing its duties:

Satisfactorily 74%, Outstanding 0%, Poorly 26%.

7. Do you feel that the president is fulfilling the obligations and duties of his office?

Very well 26%, Satisfactorily 55%, Poorly 19%.

8. Do you feel the vice president is fulfilling the obligations and duties of his office?

Very well 23%, Satisfactorily 62%, Poorly 15%.

9. Do you feel the commissioners are fulfilling the obligations of their offices?

Very well 12%, Satisfactorily 59%, Poorly 29%.

10. Who appropriates student body funds: (Correct answer: Council).

Council 4%, Faculty 20%, Administration 4%, Business Manager 26%.

## The Valley Star

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Social Editor Gloria Adelini

Sports Editor Bill McPeak

Art & Sports Editor Ward Robbins

Reporters John Dondanville, Roy Guite

Artist Ronald Firestone

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Librarian Darlene Gwynn

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# Journalism department grads advance in newspaper field

By SUE CLAMPITT

Positive proof of the fact that the journalism department of Valley College trains its people well, are the people themselves in the field.

Dee Hazen, now Mrs. Cliff Sakalauskas, was editor "way back when" in fall of 1950. At that time Miss Hazen had a budget of 900 dollars to work with. Her journalism instructor, Dr. Esther Davis, predicted great things for the young lady at that time and her predictions have come true.

For three years she worked on the Hollywood Citizen News. At the present time she is working with the Valley News and Green Sheet, in the society department.

## Limited English

Vladimir Chernik, known as "Frenchie" to most, is another example of what the journalism department has done. When Chernik first came to Valley, his English was limited, to say the least. Writing the language was even more difficult for him. After enrolling in journalism he slowly developed into a writer and from then on there was no stopping him.

He is now married to Doris White, whom many will remember was Associated Students' secretary in 1953. After leaving the Valley campus, where he not only served as editor for two semesters, but also as commissioner of publications, he took a job with the Valley Times and is advancing rapidly.

## Former Editor

Margaret Buckley, now Mrs. William Trapp, who was a former editor of the Star, is attending San Jose State College and working as a part-time secretary for a regional di-

## Engineers' courses are long ranged

One of today's greatest needs in industry is that of trained engineering personnel. Valley College formulates its academic schedule keeping in mind both transfer programs for advanced engineering study and for immediate practical application.

Engineering curriculum is designed to meet the requirements for junior transfer standing in all engineering fields such as electrical, mechanical, civil, industrial, aeronautical and other related lines of work. However, many students are enrolled in engineering courses to develop a skill which will give them professional employment following a two-year terminal course of study.

## Salable Skill

According to Parker M. Howell, faculty member of the school of engineering, "One of the biggest aims in engineering is to give students a salable skill that they would not have had before."

In the two year engineering study, basic general courses are given throughout the program. Such preliminary coverage fits a student to transfer to upper division study in any chosen line of the field. Programs must, of course, be varied to meet current needs in industrial demands.

## Combine School, Work

Through the Valley placement bureau, many engineering students are able to combine schooling with practical employment.

The Engineers' Club, an extra-curricular activity associated with Valley engineering, brings special lectures and demonstrations to the school illustrating all engineering fields and opportunities.

## No Definite Concept

Often a student may go into engineering without a definite concept of the specialized field he desires to enter. Through sampling several directions, he is more able to choose that of particular interest to him by the time he has completed general engineering fundamentals.

Engineering faculty members include Parker M. Howell, Gordon S. Fay, H. G. Schreiter, William C. Seipp, Robert R. Schmidt and Arnold I. Kent.

## Elliot, Einstein, others studied

"In order to stimulate interest in such great men as Chauchre, Michelangelo, Shakespeare, Voltaire, Freud, Einstein and Elliot, a new philosophy course, philosophy 16 ABCD will be offered to Valley College students next semester," announced Roy Beaumont, head of the English department.

"There are no requirements, no textbooks, just a final exam," Beaumont continued.

The official title of the course is "Masters of Thought." It features a lecture on 70 great scientists, writers, philosophers, musicians, poets and historians. The class will be held Thursday at 12 noon and Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN ANN MACDONALD  
To Ride Float

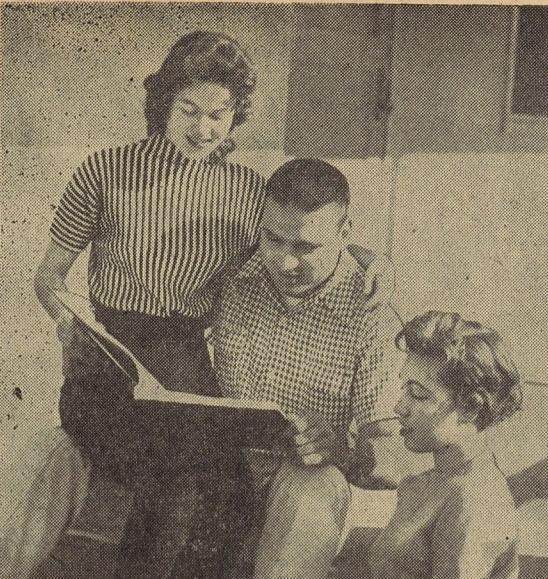
Naval Reserve Armory at the corner of Laurel Canyon boulevard and Victory boulevard, until Dec. 30 when it will be moved to Pasadena for the decorating.

Tatum, Rudy Jackson and Paul Shankland, are in charge of the float construction. Merchants from Van Nuys, particularly the florists, are contributing the necessary funds for the project.

Over 50,000,000 are expected to view the parade and the college is expected to get wide recognition from this float, said Tatum. It has been suggested by the instructor that Valley students form car pools and help decorate the float when it is in Pasadena. Because the float is so large, much help will be needed to complete it.



QUEEN ANN MACDONALD



'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS—Bob Binder, co-chairman of the Christmas Dance committee, takes time out from decorating to relate a Christmas tale to Pat Sewell, commissioner of social affairs, and Pat Heinz, co-chairman of the yule hop to be held in the women's gym Dec. 16.

Star photo

## Governing students have responsibility

By DORALD WRIGHT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Associated Students' elections are slated for the second week in January. Since petitions for potential Executive Council members are to be circulated next week, the Star is presenting an article to acquaint students with this group.)

This is a short sketch in the life of a typical member of the Valley College Executive Council written to give an insight into the trials and tribulations suffered by members of this board.

The poor Councilite at times appears to be most popular person on the campus, especially when something which should have been done hasn't.

## Clan Gathers

At 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday of each week, the Council member travels to room 34A for a "gathering of the clan."

These little meetings deal with the problems, policies, spending of money and almost every other detail concerning the campus or student body. The Council has the sole responsibility of the solving, making and spending of each of these.

## Suffering Council!

Whenever something goes wrong, the Council gets it.

## Visiting Latin earns lodging

A typical Latin with a Hollywood flavor — that's your first impression of Luciano Birindelli. He's the student with the sun glasses; the one who's been carrying an "A" average at Valley College; that fellow who's here on a student visa.

Birindelli, called Lou by his friends, was born in 1927 in Turin, Italy. "Right by the Alps," he reminisces, "at the foot of Mt. Blanc."

## School Closed

He came to the states two years ago and entered Cal-Aero Tech in Glendale. "Three months before I was to graduate," he grinned, "they closed the school." He entered Valley in the spring of 1955.

Birindelli has been selected to be given a rent-free apartment by Joseph Chase of the Sherman Oaks Rotary Club. Chase says he has a selfish motive at heart. "If I leave some of these students with a good impression of America," he said, "I'll be helping to promote peace. And, if peace comes, then I'll be able to rent many more apartments."

## Needs Stove

Though the apartment is carpeted, draped and completely furnished, Lou finds himself needing items such as sheets, blankets, pots, pans and a stove.

An engineering major, Birindelli is a member of Epsilon Epsilon, engineering honor society. He's also a member of the International Club and Les Savants, scholarship society.

## The Greatest

Every part of the country appeals to Birindelli and, according to the student, Valley is "friendly, enjoyable and the greatest."

"The cooperation and help from everyone, especially the faculty, is wonderful," Birindelli said. "I wish I could stay here all my life."

Lou plans to go on to UCLA to get a degree in mathematical engineering when he finishes at Valley.

Friday, December 9, 1955

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## Cram to play at annual yule hop

"Strictly informal" seems to apply to the Christmas dance to be held on Friday, Dec. 16, in the men's gym. Anything from Bermuda shorts to a ski suit will be acceptable dress for the occasion, according to Pat Heinz, Associated Women Students.

Bob Binder, Associated Men Students' president and Miss Heinz are in charge of the annual affair and report that, besides the fact that the dance itself will be something extra special, there will be a surprise. Just what this surprise is has not been disclosed, but it is promised to be a good one.

Marshall Cram will supply the music as he has for many of the Valley College dances in past. He has gained quite a reputation for danceable music and has appeared with such name bands as Harry James and Dick Stabile.

Main decoration will be a huge Christmas tree completely decorated. Other decorations will coincide with the Christmas and winter sports theme. The dance will commence at 8:30 p.m.

## Excitement is keyword again

Excitement is once again the keyword of the theater arts department as members of the Crown Players prepare for the Jan. 5 opening of "Live Wire."

This comedy by Garson Kanin, author of "Born Yesterday," is scheduled to run until Jan. 14 in the college Little Theater.

Neil Derrough and Betty Luzzi have been cast in the lead roles of Leo and Ursula. Each has appeared numerous times before Monarch audiences as well as debating, this ranks as the largest tournament of the semester. Trophies will be awarded to the winning schools.

Entering the varied events for Valley are Ron Tische, president of the society, John Macksood, Sandy Goldberg, Yvonne Bischoff, Sharon Gowdy, Harvey Benson and George Adamsak.

Last week Valley played host to 14 schools at a debate tournament held here under the auspices of the Southern California Forensic Association.

Two Valley debate teams won awards on the basis of speaking ability. These teams were composed of John Macksood and Sandy Goldberg and Sharon Gowdy.

"Live Wire" is one of the most enjoyable comedies in a long time. The play is aimed more at the student body because it is the type they would enjoy most," said Davis.

## Sadist socks snout Mains maims man!

"How real can you get?" That's what Bob Mains and Tony Ellsworth are wondering as they nurse the injuries they received in the fight scene in the one-act play, "In the Zone."

In the first showing of the play, Ellsworth was thrown to the floor and split his chin. He was sent to the emergency hospital after the first performance. Four stitches were taken in his jaw and he returned to

school to appear for the second performance.

During the same fight scene, Jim Benderas, who played Cocky, drew back to belt Ellsworth and accidentally hit Mains. His nose was found to be broken when he reported to the hospital after the second performance.

Lee Kirkwood, director of the play, said he wishes to thank the cast for their performance.



We don't care how you dig up votes, Morton, but using Board of Education equipment isn't leveling with the other contestants . . .



## Social Side ★

By GLORIA ADELINI

With the football season over and the entire Valley student body bursting with pride, last Saturday night was celebrated with parties galore all over the Valley.

One of the most elaborate events of the season was the presentations made at the Glen-Aire Country Club. The affair was held to welcome girls into various groups. Among the guests of honor were Dean Nena Royer, Ann Talbott, Marty Maxham, Leilani Greenwood, Phoebe Kassebaum, Loretta Poston, Jean Hipes, Sharon Brock, Carolyn Davis, Ruby Benson, Harlene Fisher, Barbara Hearn, Mary Ann MacDonald, Betty Anthony, Frieda Dyche, Diane Bertotti and Barbara Blackinton.

Others honored were Rose Knour, Ridgely Miller, Pat Sewell, Denise Mobley, Virginia Puzzo, Mary Long, Barbara Landin, Val Jean Parke, Darlene Gwynn, Lee Paisley, Carol Underwood, Camille Scortino, Carol Vukich and Valjean Moore.

To complete the "honored" list were Barbara Hoar, Renee Haddad, Peggy Tapf, Sandy Stevenson, Debbie Self, Sharon McFall and Joyce Schlotzbar.

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Others were Darlene Gwynn, John Dondaville, Mary Ann Papazian, Jerry Wilder, Sue Zerwer, Kent Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reider, JoAnn Bowman, Gordon Hickey, Linda Spellman, Chuck White, Pat Sewell and George Kalowsky.

Gerry Scott's home was the scene of a party for the Newman Club members on campus. Pat Law, Jack Kirby, Carol Huml, Tom Solar, Marilyn Groth, Barbara Frisina, Bruce Hall, Ed Wagenbach, Mary Dwyer, Barbara Riley, George Meyer, and many more attended to make the party a gala event.

### Beta Phi meets at Pasadena CC

Members of the Valley College chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will attend the semi-annual convention tomorrow at Pasadena City College. The purpose of the convention will be to discuss matters concerning school newspapers.

A general meeting will be first on the agenda to give the various chapters a chance to get acquainted.

Workshops on the PCC campus will include school papers, sports and publicity, printing and lithography, society and women's pages and yearbook. Contests will be held in news, features, editorials and sports writing.

The main event of the day will be the trip to the Junior Rose Bowl football game. A luncheon will be held for the entire group at the Van de Camps restaurant.

In spite of the cold winds and the threats of rain, Saturday night was loaded with parties. Among them was the gathering at the home of Donna Anderson. Attending were Judi Moore, Bill Tarrantino, Carolyn Hatzler, Ernie De Pugh,

Barbara Tobin's house was also the scene for a social gathering last Saturday night. Among those present were Shirley Willey, Ron Rimer, Denise Denby, Terry Coates, Pat Battaglia, John Best, Pat Arnold, Tom Posivak, Pat Kotrinc, Foster Phelps, Charlotte Olson, Carl Swanson, Bobby Gillette, Bill Watts and Tim Braut.

Others were Sharon Raffelli, Mel Warwach, Camille Scortino, Ed Potter, Jerry Gillette, Bob Buchanan, Doris Sutter, Diane Hill, J. C. Knowlton, Virginia Hokum, Jan McCruist, Ted Wakemon, Valjean Moore and Carol Underwood.

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Frank Randa and Judy Robinson, who made their appearance to the stage through an arch, for their command performance, which was a part of the ceremony of initiation.

A scene from "Morning Becomes Electra" was presented by Betty Liuzzi and Judy Robinson. The male pledges' performance was a scene from "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," after which, the initiates were given their Delta Psi Omega pins.

"Acceptance into this group comes after having performed in a number of Crown Player's productions outstandingly well and completing a 10 week pledge ship," said Bob Davis, theater arts faculty director.

The pair plans to be married at St. Ferdinand's Catholic Church in San Fernando. After the ceremony, they are planning to tour the coast, visiting missions.

Miss Bartlett is a student on the Valley College campus. She is a secretarial science major, a member of the Newman Club and on the dance committee. Her fiance is in the U.S. Navy, stationed in San Diego.

December 18 is the date planned for the marriage of Lauraine Bartlett and Paul Lawrence, it was revealed recently.

The new Mrs. Cressler was graduated from San Fernando High School. She attended Valley College where she majored in secretarial science. At the present time she is employed by the Board of Education at the Victory School in North Hollywood.

Cressler is serving with the U.S. Marines. He is stationed at Camp Pendleton. After his discharge from the marines, the newly weds will make their home in the Valley.

The bride was attired in a ballerina gown of white chantilly lace over yellow taffeta and a white nylon tulle over skirt. Her gloves were of the same lace design. A pearl tiara held her nylon illusion veil. She carried three white orchids with yellow centers and stephanotis.

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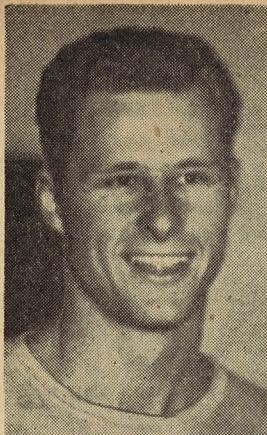
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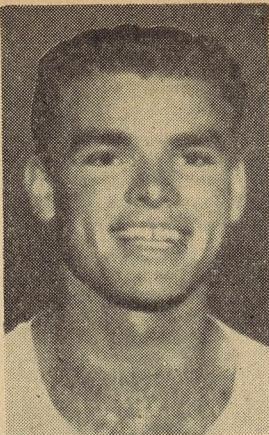
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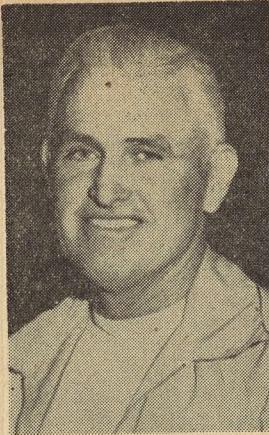
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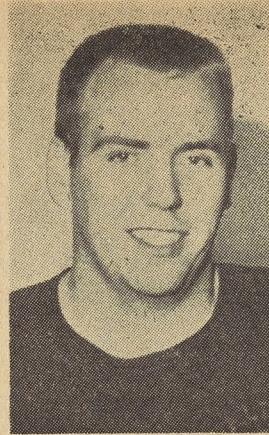
ART COPELAND  
Center



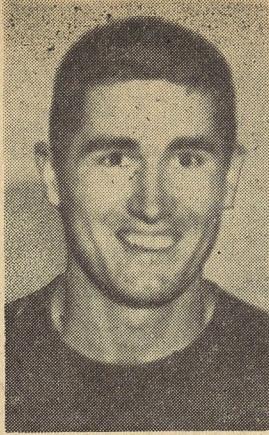
HARRY PLANCK  
Forward



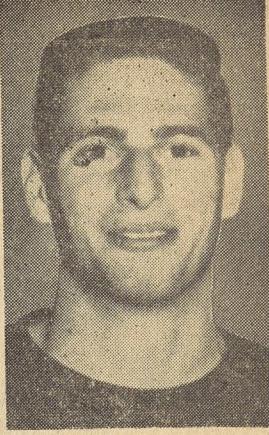
BEN McFARLAND  
Head Coach



BILL WALLACE  
Guard



JIM HARGROVE  
Guard



BOB GREGORY  
Forward

## Lions go huntin' for Hancock prey

A pack of talented Lions go hunting for their sixth victims of the year this evening when they journey to Santa Maria. For the defending Metropolitan champions, the contest will mark their seventh outing of the season with only a one point loss to Compton marring their practice slate.

In tonight's fray the Monarchs will face one of the top central-California hoop squads, Hancock Junior College. The locals have also built quite a reputation with their wins over highly-regarded and previously undefeated Pierce College and the formidable Alumni group.

Coach Ben McFarland, making the current season his seventh at the helm of the Monarchs, will start with his high-scoring second string all-Metropolitan guard, Bill Wallace. The five foot, 11½ inch set shot artist has been instrumental in all the local victories this year.

Opening at the other guard is cagey Jim Hargrove, an excellent ball handler and field general. He picked up his experience as a three year letterman in high school and four years of service basketball.

The "Grey Fox" elects to open with towering Art Copeland from Hollywood High at center. As a prep hoopster, Copeland earned second-string All-Valley honors. At the forwards Harry Planck and Bob Gregory will receive the starting nod.

In high school Planck was chosen second-string all-Ventura League center at William S. Hart, while Gregory won all-Catholic League honors while courturing at Loyola High last year. Planck and Gregory are both six foot, three inches in height.

### Rinky Dinks, Vals pace Intra-murals

This is one of the most competitive Intra-mural basketball leagues in the history of Valley College says Mike Cirino, head of Intramural sports.

In games played last Tuesday the Rinky Dinks just managed a one point victory over the Vals, 33-32, while the Geology team defeated the Haylofters 29-27. In the game between the Midgets and Hustlers, the Hustlers won 29-27.

These scores show a separation of only one point in one game and a separation of two points in the other which is suggestive of the keen competition existing between this year's Intra-mural basketball teams.

According to statistics so far the Rinky Dinks seem to be the strongest team. They have five wins, no losses which gives them a percentage of one thousand.

Runners up to the Rinky Dinks are the Vals with four wins, one loss and a percentage score of .800.

Just below the Vals in the fight for Intra-mural basketball supremacy are the Hustlers and Midgets in that order.

Last week's games ended in a three way tie for fourth place between the Midgets, Haylofters and Geology teams. Because there was not enough time to have a playoff between the three teams, a coin was flipped to decide the winner and the Midgets won out.

Teams which have been eliminated from competition for the second round robin, which has already begun, are the Haylofters and Geology teams.

### Monday Morn Quarterback

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

#### OVERTONES OF A CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON . . .

Shouts of acclaim and wreaths of plaudits for the championship Valley football team have now faded. Coach Al Hunt's great group of gridironers, who swept to the Metropolitan conference title and downed Taft in the Orange Show Bowl, have received their last public adulation.

The question now in the minds of the sports enthusiasts is centered on next year's prospects. Many stalwarts for this season's team were first year men, who are eligible to return for the next campaign.

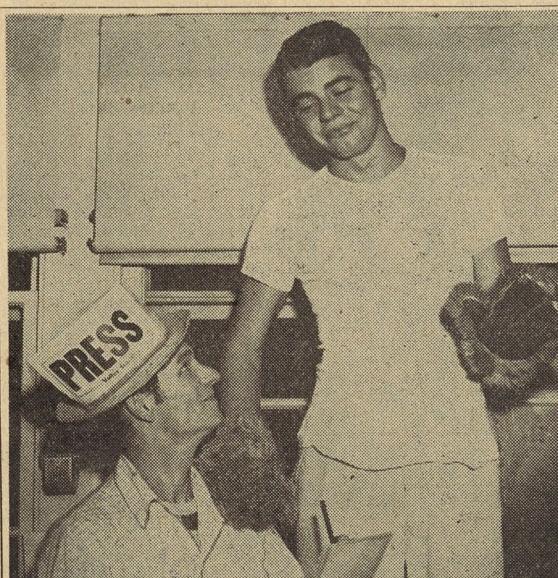
Unless some university grabs off stellar end Larry Myers, look for the magnetic pass receiver to lead the locals to another fine season in 1956. Myers along with Glenn Wilder were the outstanding pass receiving combination in the league this year and both are eligible to return. Bulwarking the forward wall could be Bob King, Jim Roberts, Dave Smith, Ron Spilholz, Floyd Coverston, Ron Brown, Howie Garber, Angelo De Felice, Don Voyne, Bob Miller and Allen Weiss.

Should the majority of these linemen plus backs Dave Tanner, Tommy Uyeda, Fred Gillette, Duffy Hambleton and Mike Mersola come back, look for a second straight championship plus the Junior Rose Bowl bid.

North Hollywood's fabulous Ronnie Maas has already expressed a desire to attend Valley next September. If Hunt could recruit Jim Erbes from the Huskies also, plus Canoga Park's offensive genius Leon Criner and Bill Pogue and Van Nuys' Dick Bowers, look out!

#### SURPRISE—ALL METRO CHOICES . . .

A surprising note was struck when the all-Metropolitan team was announced this week as the loop's leading scorer Jerry Nicholson of El Camino failed to make either the first or second strings. We were also puzzled to see that Harbor's ball of fire, Booster Ellis, the man who broke Valley's back in the 18-7 win, was omitted along with Long Beach's terrific halfback, Chuck Morrell. We were also disappointed to see that Dick Windham, Jim Roberts, or Bob King failed to make the team.



DESPITE PLEAS from basketball mentor, Ben McFarland, sports reporter John Dondanville (12 feet) refuses to go out for the Valley hop squad. Sports editor Bill McPeak (6 feet) gets the "scoop" from Dondanville. Says "Shorty," "Dughh, my sport is rope climbing." (Note monkey-like hands.)

Star photo

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# Sports

BILL McPEAK, SPORTS EDITOR

Friday, December 9, 1955

Page Five

### NICK BOCKWINKEL TURNS FROM GRID TO PRO WRESTLING

Who-o-o-a Nellie! One of the most interesting personalities on campus currently is pro wrestler-student Nick Bockwinkel. The 21-year-old, six foot, one inch, gamma strikes an imposing figure around Valley College as he strides about pursuing his business administration major.

Currently Bockwinkel is working his way through college by wrestling at many of the southland areas. He intends to transfer to UCLA in January.

"I've always liked wrestling, and when I found I couldn't play football, I decided on pro wrestling," says the 225 pound Bockwinkel. He was a prep football star at Canoga Park High where he earned a scholarship to University of Oklahoma through his football prowess, while carting around the gridiron at Oklahoma, he suffered an injury that terminated his football career.

He is presently rivaling the fame of his father, Warren Bockwinkel, a long time wrestling great. Young "Bock" is a religious believer in a rugged training schedule. His formula for success is expressed thusly, "I believe in a very rigid training schedule. I'm working out every day, do a lot of roadwork, a lot of calisthenics, eat wholesome and don't believe in drinking or smoking."

Nick usually wrestles late at night, but ascetically gets nine to ten hours of "shut-eye" a night. He began his pro-wrestling a year and a half ago and has already worked up to engaging in semi-main and main events at the Hollywood Legion Stadium, Olympic Auditorium and other Southern California areas.

### Valley College's cage precedents from 1949-55 cited

Listed below are the basketball records which have been set over the past years by Coach Ben McFarland's hoopsters. Dating back to the initial cage season in 1949 when the locals compiled their poorest season, the stats range to last year when the Monarchs copped the Metropolitan conference championship.

#### SEASON

Best Record 29-4 (1954-1955).

Most Consecutive Wins 12 (1954-1955).

Poorest Record 5-13 (1949-1950).

Highest Point Average Per Game 76.3 (1954-1955)

Lowest Point Average Per Game 45.3 (1949-1950).

Highest Point Average by Opponents 74.3 (1952-1953)

Lowest Point Average by Opponents 59.6 (1949-1950).

#### SINGLE GAME

Most Points Scored 108 (1954-1955 vs. Harbor)

Most Points Scored in Losing 97 (1952-1953 vs. Ant. Valley)

Fewest Points Scored 29 (1949-1950 vs. Glendale)

Fewest Points Scored in Winning 43 (1951-1952 vs. Santa Monica)

Most Points Scored by Opponent 106 (1952-1953 vs. San Diego)

Fewest Points Scored by Opponent 26 (1950-1951 vs. Ant. Valley)

Widest Margin of Victory 56 (1950-1951 vs. Ant. Valley)

Widest Margin in Losing 44 (1949-1950 vs. Glendale)

Most Points Scored by Both Teams 202 (1952-1953 vs. Ant. Valley)

Fewest Points Scored by Both Teams 76 (1949-1950 vs. ELA)

### Locals trip Pierce, Reedley

After a first half scare, Coach Ben McFarland's Monarchs came from behind to take a 71-58 practice game from the Pierce College Brahmas Tuesday night at Canoga Park.

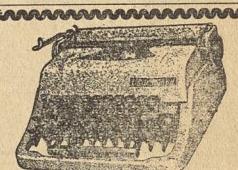
In defeating the Aggies the Green and Gold hoopsters clipped the Pierce group for the 12th consecutive time.

Captain Bill Wallace lead the scoring with 15 points and Jim Hargrove was a close second with 12 tallies for the Monarchs.

Coach Collins Jones of Pierce brought an undefeated squad to the game and in spite of the fact that Henry Hairston scored 22 points and Denny Crum another 12, the Brahmas couldn't manage to stay out in front.

Art Copeland and Harry Planck were especially effective against the Pierce crew with their sharp rebounding.

In their game against the Reedley Tigers Saturday the Monarchs were also victorious. Planck lead the scoring attack by racking up 19 points and Bob Gregory helped by hitting for 18. Reedley managed to score 54 points but it wasn't enough to beat the Monarchs who ended up with 69 points. Box scores:



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# Sports



VICTORIOUS VALLEY grididers open the door of the Cougar wall as Duffy Hambleton, number 39, tears through during the contest against the highly-touted

## Lettermen's Club honors gridiron team at banquet

With awards, trophies and plaques bulging from every table, the Valley College football and cross country squads will be honored at the eleventh semi-annual Lettermen's Club banquet, to be held at the Tick Tock Restaurant in Toluca Lake, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Jordan Oliver, Yale coach, formerly of Loyola University. Special guest will be Dr. Vierling Kersey, former director of Valley and known affectionately by the students of this institution as "Mr. Valley College." Also present to give special awards will be Orange Show Bowl officials from San Bernardino.

The banquet, under the direction of Robert N. Cole, Valley athletic coordinator, and Phil Shaw, Lettermen's Club president, will support a new fixture in the handling of tickets and awards. That is, to aid all students lettering in athletic events for this present season and also, if possible, in future semesters, to attend the banquet by being presented

## PLAY on WORDS

by Bill McPeak

Elsewhere on this page is a story on the all-Metro grid selections. The copy states that the Monarch grid team's first string center, Bob Binder, was chosen Player of the Year. It's about time plaudits were handed to the linemen who pave the way of the road to fame for the backfield.

Biggest surprise to the Star sports staff was the honorable mention tag on Dick Windham, Valley ace halfback. Windham, who leads his teammates in total rushing and who was chosen most valuable player in the Orange Show Bowl tilt was what we thought to be a sure thing for the Metro first eleven.

\* \* \*

On the prep grid scene, two of three powerhouse high school football teams in the Valley are in the all-City semi-finals with chances of coming out on top of the heap.

North Hollywood will play against Canoga Park High with the winner probably meeting Manual Arts High School for top honors in the city finals. The third Valley grid team, Van Nuys, was defeated by Manual Arts by five points to take them out of the semi-final running.

Since these three teams have contributed prep greats to Valley College in the past, there is a good chance, with the Monarchs holding the conference crown, that they will swamp Coach Al Hunt with a good group of players next year.

\* \* \*

One of the worst cases of racial prejudice to strike an academic institution in a long time is the current issue concerning Jones Junior College and the Mississippi Association of Citizens Councils, a white group that opposes racial integration.

As it stands, Jones JC is threatened to have its appropriations cut off if they oppose Compton JC in the Junior Rose Bowl on Dec. 10. The Jackson Daily News, of Mississippi, warned the school that if they performed against Compton a "determined effort will be made at the approaching season of the Legislature Jan. 3 to eliminate their college from the biennial appropriation for junior colleges."

Here's a chance for you grid followers to take a stand, for or against, by writing letters to the editor of the Star.

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Taft eleven. Other monarchs are Larry Myers, 82, Dick Windham, 22, and Tom Kotal, 10.

Sports Photos by Franklin

## Lions topple Taft in Orange Bowl

By BILL McPEAK

The farm boys from Taft JC came down to the big city last Friday to test the skills of the Valley Monarchs, only to be sent back to safer pastures as the Green and Gold eleven showed superiority to crush the northern club 20-14, in the third annual Orange Show Bowl grid classic in San Bernardino.

The Taft squad suffered its first loss of the season as the Lions pulled their second half antics again to break the 7-6 lead held by the favored Cougars at half-time.

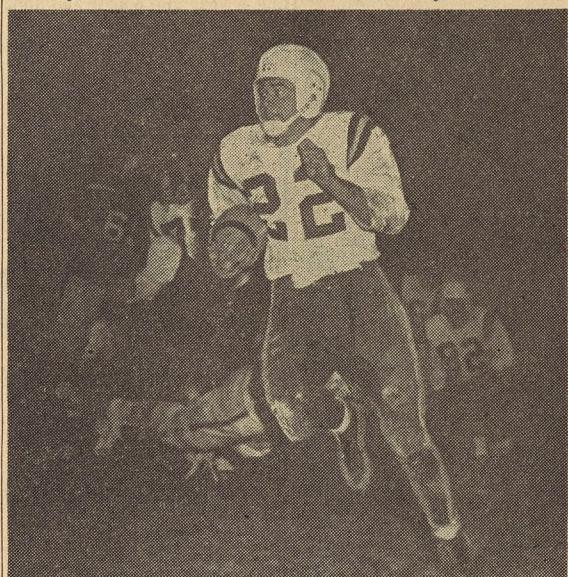
Valley's ace halfback Dick Windham, voted the most valuable player on the winning team, lead his team mates to the victory by outstanding play on both offense and defense. Windham also broke two bowl records, total individual offense and the longest pass play.

He also broke the longest run from scrimmage mark with a 37 yard sprint, but John Cloud from Taft broke Windham's fresh record later in the game with a 45 yard run.

As a team, the Green and Gold eleven broke two other marks, total offense with 302 yards, snapping the old record of 248 yards, and an aerial gain of 152 yards, severing the previous standard of 139 yards in the air.

The untiring efforts of dynamite halfback Tommy Uyeda also added to the Monarchs success in bringing home the Orange Bowl victory.

Receiving the safety kick-off, the Valleyites scored their third touchdown as Kotal passed to Myers as he went for nine yards to score.



MONARCH ACE halfback Dick Windham, voted most valuable player on the Valley eleven, finds an opening in the Cougar line at last Saturday's game. Ron Spilholtz, 77, is shown holding back Taft tackle. Valley won 20-14.

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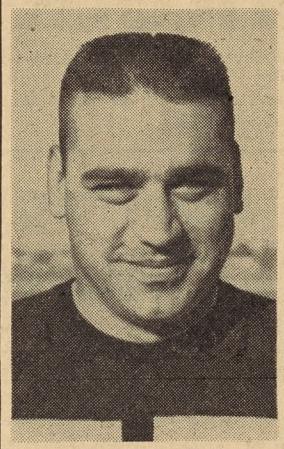
## Helms cites Binder as Player of Year

By WARD ROBBINS

Bob Binder, the biggest of Al Hunt's blocks of granite this season, added new laurels to the more than successful football season this week when he was named Player of the Year in the Metropolitan conference by the Helms Athletic Foundation, acting on the recommendation of the eight league coaches.

Binder also joined Valley's Larry Myers and Tommy Kotal in being named to the first all-Metro squad. The Monarchs failed to take any honors on the second eleven, but Dick Windham and co-captain Bill Atkins received honorable mention awards.

Failure of Windham to be named on the first two teams, with guard King running a close second, were the biggest



BOB BINDER  
Top-rated Center

disappointments to Valley fans. Both played top-notch ball all season for the Lions, but went unnoticed by the selection group.

Binder's selection was the first time a Valley player has ever been named the Metro's top player.

Other Monarch players who have taken conference honors in the past are Clarence Lewis, first team in 1951; Hardiman Cureton and Rommie Loud first team in 1952; Larry Monnett, first teams and Frank Negri and Clarence Lewis, sec-



TOM KOTAL  
All-Metro' Back

ond team in 1953 and Jim Craig, second team last fall.

The three Valley choices are all former all-Valley League performers, Binder having made the 1946 squad, Kotal the 1953 team and Myers, last year's pick.

Kotal was one of the Metro's top passers, completing 34 out of 84 passes for 516 yards and seven touchdowns in the last eight Valley games. He missed the club's first two games.

Myers, hauling in 25 passes for 616 yards and nine touch-

### All-Metropolitan Team FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	College
End	Larry Myers	Valley
End	Bucky Amador	East Los Angeles
Tackle	Bob Warkentin	Bakersfield
Fumble	Parley Poulsen	Bakersfield
Guard	Pat Reagan	El Camino
Guard	Ron Polk	Bakersfield
Center	Bob Binder	Valley
Back	Tom Kotal	Valley
Back	Art Powell	San Diego
Back	Jim Frankson	San Diego
Back	Dick Romo	Long Beach

### SECOND TEAM

End	Buddy William	Santa Monica
End	Dallas Evans	San Diego
Packle	Robert Armenta	E. Los Angeles
Pack	Warren Wardlow	El Camino
Guard	Ray Fackrell	San Diego
Guard	Don Dickerson	San Diego
Center	Roland Ritter	El Camino
Back	John Spilholtz	San Diego
Back	Charles Perry	East Los Angeles
Back	James Riley	Bakersfield
Back	Dick Harris	Harbor

### HONORABLE MENTION

End	Bobby Bass	El Camino
Lineman	Dale Hill	El Camino
Lineman	Bill Atkins	Valley
Back	Harbel Pollard	Bakersfield
Back	Dick Windham	Valley

### BULL MOOSE JOHNSON SAYS:

"WE Wuz Robbed!  
Why don't Windham an' me make da  
All-Metro Team?"

**LARRY MYERS**  
First Team End

### Monarchs— play it cool....

don't drive all over to buy  
your ANGELUS PEGGERS—  
we carry them in 6 popular  
colors—in 26 to 34 waist sizes.

Make it downtown to Rathbuns  
in a fast lap... by the way,  
we're on the lower level.

Rathbuns, 5311 Lankershim  
North Hollywood.